

Report of the Inspection Of the Ulster County Jail

A report of the inspection of the Ulster County Jail made by Senior Inspector James McC. Shillinglaw on June 8, 1938, makes comment on the cleanliness of the jail, the quality of food served and the general conduct of the officers as well as the "good order" in which the jailer's records are kept under the direction of Sheriff Abram Molyneux. Incorporated in the report are eight recommendations for improvements to the jail and the manner in which prisoners are committed to the institution or housed in the building. The inspector again recommends that the fee system of committing prisoners be abandoned by the Board of Supervisors as it is also recommended that all inmates be examined by the jail physician as soon as possible after admission to the jail and that all communicable diseases be diagnosed and the prisoner segregated.

Certain equipment for the jail and alterations to the jail are recommended.

The report follows:

Ulster County Jail
Kingston

Inspected June 8, 1938, Abram Molyneux, sheriff.

Custodial Staff

A day jailer and an assistant are on duty from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. and a night jailer and an assistant from 6 p. m. to 7 a. m. A deputy sheriff substitutes when any one of these officers has a day off, thus providing two men for active duty at all hours. The wife of the night jailer is matron. Assurance was given that she has sole custody of the department for women.

Population

There were 29 inmates at the time of inspection classified as follows:

Serving sentence—Males, 19 adults, 1 minor; no females.

Awaiting court action—Males, 10 adults, 1 minor; one female adult.

The highest population since the last inspection, according to the records, was 55, the lowest 24 and the average about 35. A group of "trusties" was housed in a room in the basement. This procedure is followed as a matter of convenience. It should not be resorted to, however, when there are vacant cells in the jail as there were at the time of inspection.

Plant

There have been no structural changes since the last inspection. In compliance with the recommendation contained in the report made at that time an electrically operated refrigerating unit has been installed in the large refrigerator in the basement. This was a much needed improvement and is reported to be giving complete satisfaction.

Some new mattresses have been supplied but they are too wide for the bunks and experience has shown in the past that this tends to result in the mattresses becoming destroyed much sooner than should be. In ordering mattresses in the future the exact size of the bunk should be specified.

The jail was clean and in order throughout, with the exception of the cells in the basement used for storing prisoners brought in by the Kingston city police. These should be entirely cleaned and repainted with a light colored paint.

Improvements Needed

This was one of the first modern jails to be erected in the state and it has some deficiencies which should not be permitted in a jail to be erected now. In the first place, the stair is inside the jail, making it impossible to prevent the escape of prisoners.

The upper part of the jail is built on the tier plan, there being two tiers with space above for a third, should the population increase to the point where the installation of more cells are necessary. The tier plan in county jails does not lend itself to good administration and tends to prevent proper classification. It has been recommended in a former report of inspection that the floor of the second tier be extended to the walls so as to provide a guards' observation corridor and also to permit of communication between inmates of those two levels of cells.

The enameled iron niche toilets have been in use for many years and while every effort is made to keep them clean they are rusted and stained and detract from the serviceable appearance of the jail. It has been recommended in previous reports of inspection that these niche toilets be removed, the niches closed and modern wall-hung vitreous toilets be installed in their stead. This has been done in several other county jails throughout the state and seldom are serious mechanical difficulties

encountered. The work could be done a section at a time so as to spread the cost over a term of years.

Another needed improvement which has been recommended in previous reports of inspection is the installation of metal seats and tables securely fastened to the corridor grating in the prisoners' quarters. At the present time there is no place for the inmates to sit and eat their food except upon their beds and the floor. These tables and seats can be obtained from the State Department of Correction at Albany, N. Y., and the cost is not prohibitive. They are giving very satisfactory service in the many jails where they are now being used.

Personal Hygiene

All incoming prisoners are required to bathe on admission. Male prisoners pass through a receiving section in the basement and any who are in a dirty condition are sprayed with an insecticide as is their clothing. Any clothing which is in bad condition is destroyed and other garments issued instead. Males housed on the first floor and on the first tier of the second floor may bathe at will. Those housed on the second tier on the second floor where there are no shower baths are taken to one of the bath sections at least once a week for a bath according to jailer. There is a tub bath in connection with the women's section that is available at all times.

Each incoming inmate receives an issue of clean bedding, including blankets. The jailer stated that blankets are sprayed with disinfectant after use and washed each two weeks. Sheets, pillow slips and towels are laundered weekly in the jail laundry. Working inmates receive an issue of overalls which are said to be washed weekly in the laundry.

There is a supply of barber tools in the office; safety razors are issued twice a week for use under supervision and hair cutting is done by a handy man.

Employment

There is some opportunity for employment for sentenced male prisoners about the jail and court house and grounds. Prisoners working outside are said to be under the supervision of an officer. To insure that contraband will not be smuggled into the jail all prisoners working outside should be searched when returning from work.

Medical

There is a jail physician regularly appointed subject to call. Examinations are made by him only in suspected cases. It has been the practice whenever a sentenced prisoner has been found to be suffering from venereal disease to have the court amend the sentence so that the prisoner can be discharged from the jail. This does not seem to be the proper procedure and it would be much better if these prisoners were kept at the jail and given treatment so that the disease might be cured or arrested before they are again turned loose in the community. Necessary medicines can be obtained free of charge from the State Department of Health and it does not seem that any additional expense would devolve upon the county.

To safeguard the health of other inmates and of the prison staff, physical examination should be given all inmates as soon after admission as possible and any who are found to be suffering from communicable disease should be segregated and given necessary treatment.

There are no hospital facilities in the jail and any inmates in need of hospitalization are committed to a local hospital under the provisions of section 503 of the Correction law.

Meals

Three meals a day are served, prisoners eating in their cells. The menu as reported, appeared to be satisfactory and the food supplies on hand were of good quality.

Court prisoners with funds are permitted to purchase food from a restaurant, three meals a day if they so desire.

The fee system of providing food for inmates continues. This system has been adversely criticized in reports of inspection for many years as being obsolete. The sheriff stated that he believed the board of supervisors will discontinue the fee system when the next sheriff assumes office. It is to be hoped that this will be done.

Discipline

No serious disciplinary troubles have occurred since the last inspection. Cells are frisked every two weeks.

Visits and Packages

All visits are held in the hallway between the office and the main jail where there are two grilles doors with a space between, the stairway to the women's section opening on to this space and also being protected by a grille door. Visitors stand in the office side of the hallway and prisoners on the jail side on the opposite side of the grille door with

PRESIDENT RIDES WITH OHIO POLITICAL FOES



President Roosevelt, stopping in Marietta, Ohio, to make a speech inaugurating his transcontinental tour, had words of praise for Senator Robert Bulkley, (center) candidate for re-election, but, former governor, George White, (right) opposing Bulkley, also got a ride in the presidential car.

an officer or the matron standing between the two doors.

All packages are said to be carefully searched before being given to the inmates.

Mail, Money and Valuables of Inmates

Inmates are permitted to write as frequently as they wish; postage is provided for two letters a week. The censor permit system is followed and all mail is censored, both incoming and outgoing.

All money and valuables of inmates are kept in special envelopes in the office and a record is kept of any expenditures made by inmates. Receipt is taken upon discharge for money or valuables returned.

Grand Jury

The grand jury meets five times a year, in January, March, May, September and November.

Reading Matter

Inmates may have newspapers and magazines and there is a small number of books. Many of these books are old and are not suitable for use in a jail. Good reading matter is very valuable in maintaining discipline and keeping up morale of inmates, especially those held for long periods awaiting court action. Perhaps an arrangement could be made with the local library to obtain a supply of books no longer demanded at the library, and citizens might be glad to donate from their private libraries if an appeal is made.

Jailer's Records

The jailer's records were in good order.

Detention of Juveniles

The practice of committing juveniles to the custody of the sheriff continues. Ulster county is practically the only county in the state where this procedure is followed. While the children are not housed in the jail proper, their names and records are entered on the jail books together with homicides, robbers, burglars, tramps, drunkards, etc. The record showed that these children, with the exception of two who were received from Kingston police, had been committed by the Children's Court. The two committed by the Kingston police were runaway boys about 10 years of age. It seems strange that in an otherwise progressive county, there is no place to house delinquent or runaway children except in connection with the county jail. Some other suitable quarters should be provided in connection with a Children's Home.

Recommendations

1. That modern integral seat vitreous toilets be substituted for the present fixtures.

2. That steel seats and tables securely fastened to the inside of the corridor grating be provided.

3. That the cells in the basement be thoroughly cleaned and repainted.

4. That the fee system in connection with the feeding of prisoners be discontinued.

5. That necessary arrangements be made to provide suitable housing facilities outside the jail for juveniles who must temporarily be detained.

6. That all prisoners be examined by the physician as soon after admission as possible and any found suffering from communicable disease be segregated and given necessary treatment.

7. That the practice of housing "trusties" in the room in the basement be discontinued.

8. That efforts be made to increase the supply of suitable reading matter.

Respectfully submitted
JAMES McC. SHILLINGLAW
Senior Inspector

Art and Social Club

Entertained Friday

The Art and Social Club entertained Friday evening with a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. A. T. Bartlett at her home, North Front street. The evening was spent playing cards. At 12 o'clock a buffet supper was served and the hostess was presented with very lovely gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowyer, Mrs. Lucille Green, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Gladys Van Aller, Mrs. Juanita Williams, the Misses Cecilia Van Der Zee, Lucille Zeller, Flossie Miller, Ruth and Mary Elizabeth Zeller, Emmett Jackson, Oscar Crispell, Arthur Jackson, Richard Russell, John Miller, and Dr. Clark. A good time was had by all.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Case J. Gwinn, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie, of Woodridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones, of Kingston, were among guests entertained over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Burgher, Lanny Kelder, with his wife and family, visited the estate at West Shokan Heights recently.

Mrs. Francis Whispell returned home Monday from the Benedictine Hospital with her newly-born son, Richard John.

Mrs. Mattie Davis observed her 70th birthday Wednesday. She was given a surprise party by a number of her friends.

Mrs. Leona Gessner, of Schoenecady, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Bishop.

The Ladies Aid Society of the West Shokan Baptist Church, held its monthly meeting at the church, Wednesday evening. The date of the fair is July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long, year, Jr., of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruckner, and son, Calvin, of West Hurley, visited here Monday night.

Harry Gordon, of Roxbury, visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte J. Simpkins, of Woodstock, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher Tuesday evening.

Robert Burgher recently entertained the West Shokan Boy Scout troop in observance of his 13th birthday. Several other guests also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hayes enjoyed the Fourth of July week-end at their home in Watson Hollow.

Approximately 300 people attended the Fourth of July celebration at Samsonville. Those attending from this place were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Avery and Mrs. Ole Bell, and son, Henry.

Assessor Martin J. Every visited Olive Bridge Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Henry, of Kingston, with her sister, Mrs. Robert Artist, of Chicago, were callers here Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Artist are natives of West Shokan. Their father, Jacob Waterman, was a civil war veteran, and famed as an old time country musician.

Demonstrate for 4-H

Ithaca, July 9.—Because of their skill in such homemaking activities as making yeast rolls, inserting slide fasteners, and building and equipping clothes closets, 32 4-H club girls were invited to help in the homemaking program at the New York State 4-H Club Congress at Cornell University. These girls represent 22 counties in the state. Twelve of the girls,

four for foods, four for textiles and clothing, and four for room improvement, have been further selected for demonstrations at the coming state fair.

During the Middle Ages dancing the tumbler was thought to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the spider, tarantula.

Mahar Will Be

K. of C. Speaker

P. G. K. John E. Mahar, former resident of this city now residing in East Hartford, Conn., will be the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus corner-stone laying observance exercises in the local K. of C. clubhouse on Wednesday evening.

The actual construction of the K. of C. building was begun during the administration of Grand Knight Mahar with the cornerstone being laid on July 13, 1913. The program on Wednesday night will commemorate the 25th anniversary of this event. In addition to Mr. Mahar who will represent the other members of the council, there will be talks by the Rev. Henry E. Herderson, chaplain of the council; District Deputy John C. Mahoney of this city; Chairman Joseph F. Sullivan; Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy and Attorney William A. Kelly, who will speak for the younger members of the council.

At the completion of the speaking program to which the public of Kingston is cordially invited, there will be dancing and refreshments. Indications point to a very large attendance of Knights and friends of the order who join in celebration of this quarter century mark in the council's clubhouse existence.

Howard Eaton Asks

\$10,000 for Injuries

New York, July 8 (Special).—Preliminary papers were filed in United States District Court here today by Howard Eaton of Kingston in an action to collect damages of \$10,000 for personal injuries received in an accident at Jersey City on December 15, 1935. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is named defendant.

Mr. Eaton says the accident took place at the railroad's pier at Jersey City and was the result of negligence on the part of the company.

A full complaint will be entered shortly.

Flashes of Life

Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Fish Tale

Rechester, Ind.—Today's fish story:

Virgil Smith of Hartford City went for a boat ride in Lake Manitou. Noticing a bass in shallow water, he grabbed an oar and swung merrily.

When the blade hit the water, Smith said, the fish leaped into the boat. Smith paddled it into submission.

Onions—"Unhealthy"

San Diego, Calif.—Patrolman M. D. Elliott found a stolen automobile parked downtown. In it were a partly eaten sandwich and onions.

Elliott approached nearby strollers—arrested Walter Otis Gaines, who he said confessed.

Gaines had onions on his breath.

Generous

St. Paul—Vernon Carlson is looking for the person who stole his car—to say "thanks."

The car, its gasoline tank nearly empty, was taken from a downtown street. Four hours later two blocks away it was recovered. The gas tank was full.

Onion—For Health

Kansas City, Kas.—Detective

Charles Little has heard green

onions bring longevity.

Now 65, he requires pencil and paper to figure his consumption of the "raw greens"—three every day—since age 15.

The total? Little says it's 54,750.

Whippets were originally bred for rabbiting, but are now mainly used for racing.

Scenic Route to CANADA

Travel the Scenic ROOSEVELT BRIDGE Route to Canada... through the beautiful Adirondack Mountains... across the majestic St. Lawrence River... into the heart of the Canadian Viceroyland. Roosevelt Bridge connects New York State Route 37 and Ontario Highway 2 at Roosevelt, N. Y., and Cornwall, Canada. Safe—speedy—convenient—direct!

With Roosevelt Bridge, Cornwall, Canada, New York State Route 37, Ontario Highway 2, at Roosevelt, N. Y., and Cornwall, Canada. Safe—speedy—convenient—direct!

ROOSEVELT BRIDGE

CROSSING THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER

STATEMENT

of the
Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association

293 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

July 1, 1938

ASSETS

Loans on Bond and Mortgage \$1,130,677.40

Loans on Pass Books 4,874.00

Savings & Loan Bank Stock 1,000.00

Federal Home Loan Bank Stock 9,200.00

Income Shares 200.00

Contracts for Sale of Real Estate 43,466.65

Real Estate 104,707.13

Taxes and Insurance Advanced 2,474.48

Cash on hand, July 1, 1938 15,788.70

\$1,312,388.36

LIABILITIES

Instalment Dues and Dividends \$ 356,158.27

Prepaid Dues and Dividends 771,607.51

Borrowed Money 52,000.00

Reserve Profits on Contracts 4,118.26

Other Reserves 21,500.00

Insurance and Taxes Collected 511.90

Miscellaneous 21.00

Guaranty Fund 41,646.80

Undivided Profits 64,824.62

\$1,312,388.36

Incorporated 1892

NEW SERIES OF INSTALMENT SHARES NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTION — \$1.00 PER MONTH PER SHARE — LAST DIVIDEND RATE 4%

PREPAID SHARES \$100 EACH — LAST DIVIDEND RATE 3%

NO ENTRANCE OR OTHER FEES REQUIRED.

STATEMENT

OF THE
Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JULY 1, 1938

ASSETS

United States Bonds \$ 834,362.21

Kingston City Bonds 108,696.25

Other City Bonds 1,731,426.25

Town, Village and School Bonds 455,444.61

Bonds of States, Counties, Etc. 819,884.06

Railroad Bonds 158,625.00

Public Utility Bonds 39,800.00

Total Bond Investments \$4,148,238.38

Promissory Notes, Secured by Savings Bank Pass Books \$ 4,103.00

Bonds and Mortgages 3,840,350.91

Banking House 45,000.00

Other Real Estate 698,004.77

Accrued Interest 90,502.62

Cash on Hand in Banks 422,843.46

Other Assets 27,789.02

Mutual Savings Bank Fund 45,947.81

\$9,322,779.97

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors \$7,370,562.97

Reserved for Interest Accrued 1,031.95

Reserved for Taxes 2,416.78

Reserve Fund 54,829.45

Other Liabilities 46.43

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value 1,993,892.39

\$9,322,779.97

Surplus (Investment Value) \$1,805,261.06

MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS.

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INTEREST CREDITED QUARTERLY.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1938.

PARTY NAMES

Political parties and loyalties are growing very confused. It is traditional to regard Thomas Jefferson as the patron saint and fountain-head of the Democratic Party. Yet John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, says: "Republicans of today better exemplify the principles and philosophy of Jefferson than do those who call themselves New Dealers. Whenever the Republican Party has departed from Jeffersonian principles it has not been true to itself. Today it stands as the only organized champion of the Jeffersonian philosophy."

This claim is disputed by Chairman Farley, who insists that Jefferson's philosophy is triumphing under the present government. The question seems still more confused when you go far enough back in American political history, and consider party names. Thomas Jefferson called himself not a Democrat but a Republican, and was twice elected to the presidency as head of the Republican Party of that time. Washington and Adams were known as Federalists.

The followers of Jefferson, however, soon began to call themselves Democratic Republicans, and the change was complete when, in Jackson's time, the vestigial term Republican was definitely dropped and the party became simply "Democratic." The Federalists changed into Whigs and then, in 1861, to Republicans in the modern sense.

The present disposition of political leaders to quarrel about party names suggests that we may be approaching another historic political shift.

HIGH WAGES, LOW PRICES

An interesting and important test of an economic principle is now under way in the steel industry. Manufacturers, while making considerable reductions in the price of steel, are refraining from corresponding wage cuts. Formerly, in times comparable to the present business slump, wages would have been lowered as a matter of course, along with the prices for steel products. The old economics held that to be unavoidable. The present attitude, in line with what may be called the new economics urged by many leaders of government and business, holds that prosperity requires high wages, for creation of buying power among the masses of workers and consumers. High wages are regarded as necessary not merely to maintain a high level of prosperity once established, but as a means of restoring lost prosperity.

A good deal depends on how the public in general responds to this policy. If enough people buy enough steel quickly, presumably the new combination of high wages and low prices will be justified. On that basis we might push ahead into big prosperity, realizing an "economy of plenty" instead of the "economy of scarcity" in which we have floundered. If it can be done in steel it can be done in other industries. If this very important experiment is to succeed, the public will have to cooperate by buying freely and promptly.

UNDISMAYED SCIENTISTS

Scientists can take it. They work for years in harmony with a certain theory and then some one gets up in meeting and throws it out. The scientists don't get sore or frightened. They simply get busy along the lines of the new theory. Something of this sort has just happened with regard to cosmic rays. Dr. Arthur H. Compton, one of America's authorities, told more than 100 physicists attending a symposium in Chicago that he has revised his theory as to the source of those mysterious rays. Instead of coming from remote outer space, as he has believed in the past, he now holds that they originate "locally" within the Milky Way, the galaxy of which the earth is a part.

This "drastic revision" of an almost universally accepted theory "came as a surprising development," it is reported. The reversal of one theory often reverses others, so now Dr. Compton suggests that cosmic rays are produced by processes of "relatively minor importance," astronomically speaking. Furthermore, this is another blow to the "ex-

ploding universe" idea. It is all rather deep for a non-physicist, apparently having nothing to do immediately with ending the depression, the wars scattered over the face of the earth, or the sunspots. Nevertheless, our hats are off to Dr. Compton and the physicists. It would be well if the rest of us could take reversals of opinion and custom in our stride like that and proceed as cheerfully to work out our problems along new lines when necessary.

SEVEN BATH NIGHTS

Figures don't lie and water departments don't keep secrets very well. At any rate, the metropolitan water district of Hartford, Conn., finds, and tells, that the Saturday night bath is a myth. It has records showing the average daily water consumption of that region. Less water is consumed on Saturday than on any other day of the week except Sunday.

The averages are 105 for Monday, 103 for Tuesday and Wednesday, 100 for Thursday, 102 for Friday, 97 for Saturday and 90 for Sunday. The fact seems clear, unless perhaps figures can be interpreted in more than one way. Perhaps people bathe on Saturdays in accordance with tradition, and also bathe on all the other days of the week. Or they may "stagger" their baths. The difference in water consumption may represent other activities such as the weekly washing, lawn sprinkling, back-yard showers for the children, street cleaning, and so on.

Water is a universal blessing in this country today, accessible to nearly everyone, abundant, pure. No single use of it predominates. The Saturday night bath was a concession to limited water supply, fuel problems, lack of central heating and lack of that modern thing of beauty and luxury, the bathroom. Its seeming disappearance now is merely indication of progress in our civic and domestic arrangements.

A newspaper answers man is stumped by the question, "What will keep a saw from sinking to the bottom of a lake?" We'd like to be helpful. How about using lead for the bottom layer?

We used to worry about our iron playing out, but from present indications we'll soon be getting along on our steel scrap.

If John Bull gets any more scary than he is now, any dictator can lick Britain just by yelling "Boo!" over the radio.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
 IRRITABLE BOWEL, MUCCOUS COLITIS—CAUSE AND TREATMENT

"The most important symptom is pain in the abdomen which may be just a sensation of bloating and pressure from gas, or a severe cramplike pain relieved by bowel movement. Nausea is a common symptom (particularly morning nausea in both men and women), and vomiting is not unusual. Belching, distension of the abdomen and an excessive amount of gas, are common. The patients complain of more general symptoms such as headache, tiredness, weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness and dizziness."

I am describing the symptoms of what is variously called "functional bowel," "irritable bowel," "mucous colitis," "spastic colitis," and other names, as outlined by Dr. Walter Lincoln Palmer, University of Chicago, in Medical Clinics of North America.

As the cause of the above group of symptoms is believed to be nervousness or emotional conflict, the biggest factor in the treatment is the removal of these mental conflicts and establishing a calm and peaceful mind in the patient. "Probably the one most important method of treatment is physical and mental rest. It is well to suggest definite and longer hours of sleep. An afternoon rest is very helpful. In many cases a few days, in some, even a few weeks, of absolute rest in bed is desirable in order that the patient may become thoroughly rested. Heat to the abdomen—hot water bottle or an electric warming pad—often gives great relief. Cathartics should be avoided; regular bowel movement should be accomplished by diet."

Dr. Palmer suggests the following "basic" diet, to which, as the patient improves, oatmeal and potato are added, then cooked vegetables, later stewed fruits, still later raw vegetables, and finally raw fruits.

The basic or ground work diet is:
 1. Lean meats of all kinds, cooked eggs, milk and cream, cream of wheat, farina, rice, white bread, butter, crackers, cheese, noodles and spaghetti (without tomato, peppers or such seasonings), custard, jelly, cornstarch and tapioca (no bran flakes).

2. Oatmeal, whole wheat bread, baked or mashed potatoes.

The treatment, then, of what we call irritable bowel or mucous colitis is mental and physical rest, and a diet of non-irritating foods.

EATING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH

Send today for this enlightening booklet entitled "Eating Your Way to Health." (No. 101), by Dr. Barton. It deals with vitamins, calories, minerals, starches, fats, proteins, and what and how much to eat. Enclose ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name and number and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 9, 1918.—N. A. Dillinger of McKee's Rocks, Pa., engaged as physical director at the Y.M.C.A., succeeding L. C. Godfrey, who had resigned to go to Rochester.

Edward T. Decker and Mrs. Catherine Moore married.

July 9, 1928.—Lemuel H. Green, 47 Franklin street, died.

Frederick G. Goldman, 31, of New York killed when his car overturned on the Ashokan Spillway road.

Mrs. Sarah Bush Reymar, 40 Elmendorf street, died.

The Rev. Francis P. Burke of Newburgh died.

Louis DeWitt injured at the Lorillard plant. Seven foot splitter passed through his body.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

ST. NELSON C. HILL

The Story So Far

Trying to leave his reputation for gun-play behind him, "Blair" Ankrum becomes enmeshed in trouble again when he rescues Lee Trone from a band of thugs. The Trone ranch, the Rafter 7, is in difficulty and Ankrum accepts a job there under the name of Abe Streeter. Lee tells her father Ankrum knows friends of theirs, Colonel and Betty Struthers. Then the Struthers come for a visit.

Chapter Eight

Masquerade

WHILE Lee Trone went off to meet her friends, and to take them to luncheon, Blair Ankrum took himself to a small restaurant on a side street labeled "Greasy Spoon" and put some grub under his own belt. It was, therefore, in a fairly cheerful frame of mind, considering the prospect of trouble that lay before him, that he returned to the car and gave himself up to speculation concerning the appearance, habits and characters of those old friends of his—the Struthers.

Colonel Struthers would be a stuffed shirt, he mused—a pompous old bellend with horsey notions and little depth. The thought brought an amused grin to Ankrum's lips. Should the Colonel be such a character, Lee Trone would find her work cut out attempting to get around the lie that Abe Streeter was an old friend of Struthers.

A man whose emotions had long been controlled by an iron will, he could not understand his feelings toward this girl who had come so precipitously into his life. That he was drawn to her he realized, and the knowledge irritated him, made short his temper. He strove to fight against her charm. There could never be anything between them; to push their acquaintance deeper could only mean sorrow and heart-break for one or both. This frame of mind had been one reason for his silence during the drive this morning.

There was another cause. He had headed for this country in an effort to leave his past behind him—to live as other men had the right and freedom to live. But already the promise of further turmoil was driving black thoughts across his mind. Nowhere, it seemed, could he find the peace he craved. Where his reputation failed to follow, he found himself embroiled in new difficulties; new trouble enmeshed his steps. So he had always found it in the past.

His father, a frontier marshal until checked in mid-career by dry-gulch lead, had in his time made many enemies, some of whom survived him. One of these, two years ago, had found occasion to stir the marshal's memory. With gun smoke young Ankrum had nursed the old man's head between the red drapes of that second-story window in Paso Pinto, the other night and cried, "Up here, cowboy! Quick!"

For long seconds as the road flashed past, Ankrum's mind was a whirl of wild conjecture, then as the rush of blood receded from his brain he forced himself to think more coolly. Drea, he reasoned, had not come here unprepared. He must have known that the real Struthers had not been seen by Trone for many years, else he would not have dared this impersonation. That he had now committed himself to the role, showed that he had every intention of bluffing it out.

Why? What was he expecting to get out of this? Ankrum knew that Drea had bred pretty well, both from experience and reputation. He knew that a Drea would never risk his neck if there was no money, and good money, to be forthcoming. The man, he reasoned, must be working under orders.

Blair Ankrum was a puzzled and somewhat young man, he sent the car across some miles toward Paso Pinto. And it was not for himself, just now, or for his own future that he felt apprehensive—it was for Lee Trone and the gaunt old man who rodded the Rafter 7.

For any possible danger this mystery might hold for himself, Blair Ankrum was not concerned. Even his object in coming to this country was momentarily thrust into the background of his mind by the nature of current events and a sudden interest and absorption in the riddle set up by them.

He did not believe that Drea would give away the Streeter masquerade. The man could not afford to—yet Nor could he immediately afford to bring his quarrel with Ankrum into the open. The chances were that Drea would bide his time, would wait until this sinister business that was bringing him to the Rafter 7 was finished before calling Ankrum to account.

Was there some connection between Lee Trone's adventure in Paso Pinto and the sudden arrival of the spurious Colonel? To Ankrum it seemed likely that there was, but its nature he could not surmise. One thing only seemed certain—there was trouble ahead for Old Man Trone and all who sided with him!

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Hill)

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"I'll Never Rest Till That Man's Back at Work"

By BRESSLER



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—They can throw out the flowers now and the empty medicine bottles. . . . They can throw out the magazines and the package-wrappings. . . . They can throw out everything; they can even throw me out. . . . But they can't throw out the bills. . . . Not until papa pays 'em.

It costs money to indulge the luxury of being ill. . . . Did you know that, Sugar? . . . But that's all right. . . . My Pollyanna nature whispers, "That isn't money wasted. . . . That's an investment in good health." . . . I'll probably kick Pollyanna down the stairs when the first of the month comes. . . . But there's no kicking today, no back-talk. . . . I'm getting out of here. . . . Feel it, too. . . . Little pale around the gills, maybe, and shaky in the underplinnings, but that's correct itself. . . . And do I need a haircut!

WELL, let's see. . . . Let's check over everything, and see what adds up.

The thing I had was an old-fashioned case of honest-to-goodness bronchitis. . . . I didn't have a cold, and at no time did I have a sore throat. . . . But the fever was pretty high for a while. . . . It leaves you sort of doopey. . . . And the chills, well, I thought I was going to freeze to death, and knock all my teeth loose chattering.

The nastiest part of it came in an innocent looking little bottle, about four inches high. . . . Just a junior bottle. . . . And the liquid was the purest yellow you could imagine.

AND now, like something creeping out of a cocoon, I'm slowly emerging into the sun. . . . I'm going back to the office, for a day or two days and get my desk in order. . . . I'll write you a note, and then, as I told you the other day, I'm going on that fishing trip with Mel Graff.

He says, "Well, they're here, they're here all right, but you've kicked around enough to know that sometimes you get them and sometimes you don't. . . . I just don't want you to be disappointed if we don't get them."

I won't, Mel. . . . I promise to be good. . . . I won't even sulk if we don't get a strike. . . . But somehow I have a hunch that this is going to be "IT." . . . Somehow I feel it's going to be one of those times you dream about, or read about in the magazines.

And if it is you'll be hearing about it. . . . And if I don't get along to that office I'll be hearing about it. . . . So, so long until tomorrow.

ST. REMY

St. Remy, July 8.—The Lord's Supper will be observed in the Reformed Church Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. P. Mueyskens will bring the message.

Mrs. W. Schermund and daughter, Joan, of Brooklyn, are guests of the York family.

Walter Spohrer is improving from an injury he received a few days ago.

There will be a lawn party and food sale on the lawn of Harry Ellsworth Wednesday, July 13. A cordial invitation is given to all.

The Ladies' Aid Society had a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Pokorney on Thursday. Those present were: Mrs. Harry Ellsworth, Mrs. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. E. K. Sutton, Mrs. K. Krom, Mrs. E. Koch, Mrs. T. Van Vleet, Mrs. Dubois, Mrs. C. Relek, Mrs. M. McKensie, Mrs. S. Barnett and Mrs. F. Pokorney. There will be no meetings in August.

The Kalab squirrel, which has a pure white tail to protect it from preying animals and hunters when snow is on the ground, is found only in the Kalab forest in Arizona.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Almost every Saturday, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, drives over to the Treasury for lunch with Secretary Morgenthau. Often it is a pleasant little affair.

But in late weeks if the luncheon has been pleasant it is to the surprise of observers, who have noted growing rivalry between the two for the ear of the President and for the advancement of conflicting views.

Recently, they clashed sharply over a piece of government policy that was hard to write into headlines but was nonetheless important. And again, Eccles had an edge.

By an agreement of the Treasury and controller of the currency (both Morgenthau's), the Deposit Insurance Corporation (independent) and Eccles' federal reserve, banks were given leeway, such as they had not had in many a day, in lending money to small local industry.

Out of the agreement are expected several things:

1. Expansion of bank loans to small industry for modernization and repairs.
2. Benefit to big industry in filling machinery and equipment orders for little industry's modernization.
3. A healthier glow in the banking community as it expands its business and checks the tendency of the federal government to step in with credit where banks lately have refused to go.

For Liberal Attitude

KEYSTONE in the agreement is the liberalization of the attitude of bank examiners toward banks in approving loans to small industry.

For 70 years or more the controller of the currency, director of bank examiners, has emphasized the importance of keeping banks not only sound but liquid. At the time of the "big flood" in 1929 and later, runs on banks were so frequent and furious that many went under because they could not sell perfectly "sound" but "slow" securities in a depression market.

The banking laws were revised in 1933 so as to practically eliminate long-term loans to the local lumber company or foundry.

Rating Cost Out

THE Eccles faction argues that several elements justify a change of policy:

First, that reserve bank laws now make it possible for banks to convert even slow securities into cash, if they are sound.

Second, the federal guarantee of deposits has decreased the prospect of bank runs.

Third (and this is a matter of long-range credit policy), in times of stress, such as the present, bank examiners should encourage a sound expansion of bank credit.

Fourth, the soundness of banks will be sustained best by reviving industry.

Under the new schedule, sound long-term loans can be approved without any rating and registering cost.

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

Willy Nilly Decides

"YOU tell us your idea," suggested Jelly Bear, "and then we can talk it over."

"Yes, let's do that," barked Rip. "To tell you the truth I don't have any particular idea. I thought it would be fun to take the automobile and the trailer and have a vacation. Beyond that I hadn't any particular plans. But it seems to me now that Mrs. Quacko has given me an idea."

"Good for Mrs. Quacko," growled and barked and cawed and cackled and bleated the Puddle Muddlers.

"Last year we took a trip through the country and met field mice and a woodchuck and a number of other animals and birds. Why don't we go to the seashore this year and find out something about seaside life and what goes on there?"

"Mrs. Quacko spoke about water, but we know brooks and ponds—we have a lovely pond here. However, it made me think that we have never been near the sea."

"We can go to some place where it is quite wild. We certainly don't go to a fashionable seaside place. It would be too crowded. They might not want Puddle Muddlers."

"We could pick out a spot too where there are some woods and fields not far away where we could camp at night."

"Let's go to the seashore!" shouted the Puddle Muddlers.

"Then it is agreed," said Willy Nilly. And they all growled and cackled and cawed and barked and bleated and quacked:

"Yes."

"Now we must get ready," said Willy Nilly.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

By The AP Feature Service

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good.

1. Who is this former "Sultan of Swat"? What is his new job?

2. The Battle of Gettysburg turned the tide of civil war in favor of the North. True or false?

3. What was the number of the Congress that has just adjourned?

4. What American-born premier has just won a majority following in the Irish Dail?

5. Was Eleanor Holm, recently divorced from Band Leader Arthur Jarrett, famous as (a) a singer, (b) a swimmer or (c) a movie star?

A total of 1,070,478 bushels of New York state apples was part of the 5,467,300 bushels of fresh apples purchased by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation during the 1937-38 apple marketing season, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has reported.

News I. Q. Answers

1. Babe Ruth. Coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.
2. True.
3. The 75th.
4. Eamon de Valera.
5. A swimmer.

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Picking Your Vacation Wardrobe Is A Matter Of Planned Economy

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Commandments for chic on vacations:

1. Remember to keep your baggage light.
2. Choose a travel suit, which is light in weight and neutral in color. Keep it free of light sofables accents which can't be changed.
3. Select play clothes which will dress you for the things you intend to do. (Swim suit and beach coat, slacks and shirt and three-piece play suit are the three sides of the summer sports clothes triangle.)
4. Build your wardrobe around one color scheme—not six.
5. Remember the charm and

chic of white for both clothes and lingerie.

6. Do not forget that sports girdles are as necessary as evening girdles. (The new ones have detachable supporters.)

7. Consider the comfort of washable clothes for both day and evening wear.

8. Remember the usefulness of little wraps—bright boleros, embroidered jackets and brief angora sweaters which can top both sports frocks and evening dresses.

9. Choose evening clothes which are colorful, inexpensive and as uncrushable as possible.

10. Remember your face, to keep it serene.



HOLIDAY HABITMENTS

Here is a heart-splashed swim suit that hints at romance on the beach. It is made of one of the season's new cottons and its color scheme is blue and white. The coat is suit-length.

The vacation spectator sports frock (above) combines a dusty rose jacket and white-printed dusty rose skirt. Both jacket and skirt are of lightweight knit wool.

Wash Away The Long, Hot Days With Plenty Of Tall, Cool Drinks

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

Tinkling ice and the aroma of tea, coffee or fruit juices announce the arrival of that welcome tray of summer thirst-quenchers. Gaily-garnished and passed from an attractive tea bar and service these cooling drinks are a refreshing delight after a motor trip, shopping tour or tennis game.

So keep your refrigerator stocked with fruits, juices and other "makings."

Fruit Juice Supply

Save juices left from the canned and fresh fruits you use in salads or desserts in covered jars.

Most people like their summer beverages very cold—with plenty of chopped ice or ice cubes in the glass. But since melted ice dilutes the drink most beverages must be made extra strong. You can freeze your fruit juices in your refrigerator trays and serve those cubes instead of ice.

To give a fuller flavor you may substitute iced tea for water in many drinks. Ginger ale or charged water, too, will give added sparkle if they are mixed into the drink just before serving time.

Combination Flavors

Combine several fruit juices in one drink to get variety in flavor. Apricot, pineapple and grapefruit juices fraternize well. So do grape, orange, pineapple and prune juices. Grapefruit, pineapple, currant and loganberry juices make a delicious concoction. For an exotic drink, mix gooseberry with prune and pineapple. Remember, too, to add a bit of lemon juice—or serve



POST-TIME-TEA

A tea jupe's just the thing after a strenuous golf or tennis game. Pour bubbling hot tea over freshly-crushed mint leaves and ice. Have lemon, sugar and a container of ice cubes handy.

lemon slices—with almost every want them to be real thirst-quenchers.

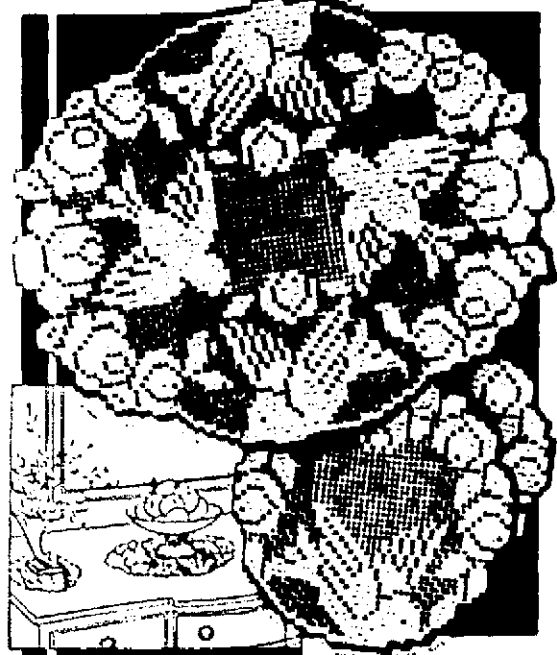
Garnishes are very important in making summer drinks attractive. Red and green cherries are stand-bys. Vary them, once in a while, with mint leaves dipped in orange juice and sprinkled with granulated sugar, twists of lemon or orange rinds, or candied fruit strings.

Sweeten your nectars with the old-fashioned sugar and water syrup you used to serve with pancakes. Make up a quart or two at a time and use it as you need it. Add some bark cinnamon and whole cloves during the boiling process—for a spicy touch.

Old Fashioned Sweetener

Strained honey and maple syrup are also delicious sweeteners. But be careful not to sweeten tart drinks too much—if you

Lace Doilies Answer So Many Needs



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

A Three-Piece Set in Sturdy Crochet

PATTERN 6048

You'll thrill with pride as these exquisite doilies take shape under your crochet hook. Use them in sets for luncheon table or buffet—or as separate doilies. Pattern 6048 contains charts and instructions for making the doilies; an illustration of them and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Home Service

Be Proud of Your Dog; Make Him a Real Pal



Follow Easy Training Rules

What a lovable pair of pups! As obedient as they are high-spirited, they're a real credit to their mistress' care and training.

Yet they're the first dogs she's ever owned. What's the secret of her fine success in handling them?

She didn't attempt training too soon. Ten months is the ideal age at which to start. She played with her pups, won their respect and affection first.

Then she limited lessons to a

half hour in morning and afternoon, followed by a carter's romp. To avoid confusing her pupils, she trained them one at a time—using short words of command like "Come," "Lie down," "Stake hands," "Speak."

She was quick to reward a correct response with a friendly pat, a morsel of some canine delicacy.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete rules for training your dog. It tells how to feed and groom him; how to treat common dog ailments, check distemper.

Send 10 cents for your copy of

HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635

Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

For a Sensible Wedding

Paris (AP)—Here comes the

beach bride. She's dressed in

white chiffon, with a long-trained

skirt, and a veil that drapes from

a diadem of seashells. White

beach trunks can be glimpsed

through the filmy skirt, while a

snappy dress with outstretched

wings fronts the "train." A

whimsical design for seaside wedding by Jacques Heim.

Mme. Ayako Tanabashi, 100-

year-old Japanese school-teacher,

says food and sleep have nothing

to do with long life. Worry, in

her view, is the great killer.

MODES of the MOMENT

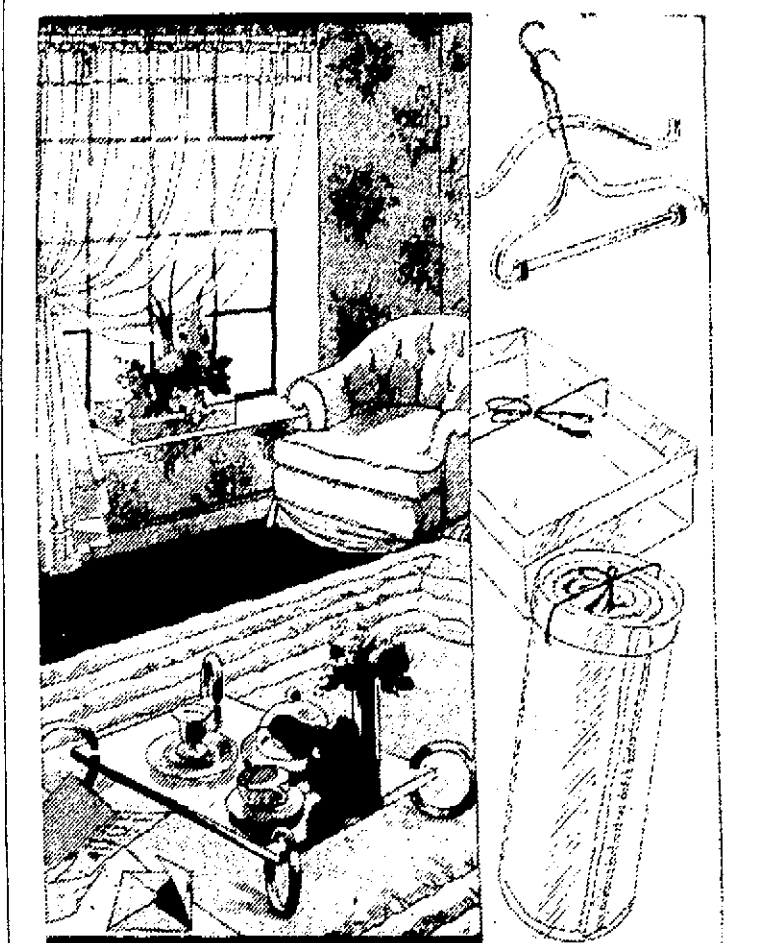
By ADELAIDE KERR



Sea Suits And Slacks

This trio, ready for the beach, wears silk togs which reflect the vogue for prints, stripes and plain fabrics. At the left is an elasticized silk suit patterned with a hand-blocked juncio print, in the center a dusty blue and white striped slacks suit with a long sleeved blouse to prevent sunburn and at the right a dark blue elasticized satin suit.

New Plastics Make Closets Glisten Like Jewel Boxes



TRANSPARENT COLOR
Plastic material, in many hues and shapes, finds new uses in the home—for decoration and utility.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman.

Suppose there were a material that looked as crystal clear as glass, but was unbreakable and light as a feather. What would you like to make with it for the house? What wouldn't you?

Now there are just such new materials. One is colored crystal, amber, red, green or blue.

People who always have felt that something new was needed for the clothes closet, will welcome hangers made of this new material—not only good-looking, but actually designed for clothes.

They have chromium or gold-plated hooks for skirts, trousers, etc. There are some special shapes for dresses, some curved up at the ends for evening frocks. Others

have cross-bars for trousers or skirts or lingerie holders with notches for shoulder-straps.

Closet rods are made of the same material, and boxes of all

sizes and shapes. Including a new blanket box, are made of another transparent material. The possible color combinations can transform almost any closet into a jewel box. What could be cooler-looking than crystal and green for summer?

For new window treatments curtain rods and rings come in transparent crystal and contrasting colors—several rings can be clipped together for tie-backs or festoons.

Rings are made for graceful supports for small table trays for cocktails or flower vase holders. The table top is a flat piece of opaque plastic, in a choice of shapes; the rings are clipped on as legs, which are easily detached so the tray can be stored flat when not in use. Separate rings may be fastened to a shelf for use as tie holders.

The box material also comes in baskets, of various shapes, which will hold water—and flowers; or they may be used for fruit centerpieces.

If You Forget Vacation Manners Romance May Take A Holiday, Too

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

It's the season for summer romances... for new friendships... new romances.

The seashore, the mountains, out-in-the-open havens everywhere will draw millions of recreation-bound vacationists.

If you want to make the most of your holiday go prepared to have a good time, to divorce your mind from your job and to make the most of your opportunities.

A young-man-about-Manhattan who has done his share of resort-going has this advice:

To the Ladies

Don't slight anyone—no matter how unattractive he or she may seem at first. He may turn out to be your one and only. She may be the one who'll introduce him to you.

Don't be a gusher. Be vivacious and ready for fun. But maintain your reserve without seeming to do it.

Don't be catty. The girl you make catty remarks to or about may be the "catch's" sister.

Don't be a squawker. If it rains

Don't be too much of a ladies' man or they'll gang up on you—both men and women.

Don't boast of your romantic triumphs. You'll only make people dislike you.

Don't be a check-fumbler. For the sake of your own comfort find out in advance what things are going to cost. Don't let yourself in for anything you can't pay for.

Don't force yourself into a group of sports enthusiasts who outclass you completely. You'll only ruin their game and perhaps demoralize your own.

To Ladies and Gentlemen

Don't expect summer friendships to blossom into winter romances. Then you may be pleasantly surprised if they do.

and spoils your all-day picnic make the most of the indoor games. But don't be a Pollyanna, either.

It's all right to pay your share of the bills when you're in a group of new-found friends. But be tactful about it. ("Every girl I meet I think I'm going to get stuck," says our mentor. "So it's a treat when I find one who doesn't stick me.")

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Beauty

Bathing Suit Time Calls For Leg Exercises

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer



Bathing suits, tennis dresses and short summer frocks reveal many thick calves this season. An effective exercise for reducing lower thighs and calves goes like this: Up... Stretch one leg as far out as possible, raising the other knee, as Betty Wragge, radio actress, demonstrates (left). Down... Slap the once-raised leg against the floor (right), keeping the toes slightly pointed so the heel won't become sore.

Twenty-five times for each leg is enough for a starter. The number may be increased gradually to 50.



THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Shellfish
- Corrupt
- Prone to sleep
- American Indian
- Mistake
- Large lake
- Point
- Coax
- Quote
- Academy
- Shore of the ocean
- Russian river
- Portico
- Fats
- Mean
- Sign of the zodiac
- Swiss mountains
- Box
- Put with
- Imperial domain
- Unrefined metal
- Vegetable
- City in Italy
- Systems of signals
- Unpaid portion of a debt
- Monotony
- Stakes race
- Hair on an animal's neck
- Kind of volcanic rock
- Legislative body
- Competent

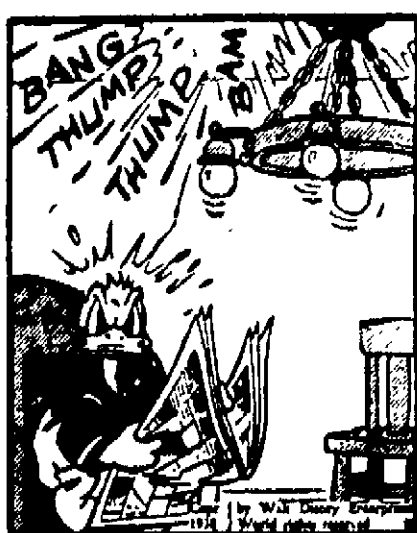
DOWN

- Covers with another layer
- Operatic solo
- Conforms to the shape
- Measure of length
- Upstairs
- Spring
- Famous Mohammedan shrine at Mecca
- Regulation
- Addition to a document
- Cuts lengthwise
- After song
- Nostrils
- Attire
- King of Troy
- Strut discipline
- Division of a play
- Tie with a rope or chain
- Unity
- Swiss river
- Chain control over
- Article of apparel
- Duty
- Central America
- Canterbury
- Biblical region
- Hegemonic
- The Turkish army
- Mountain lake
- Purposes
- Self

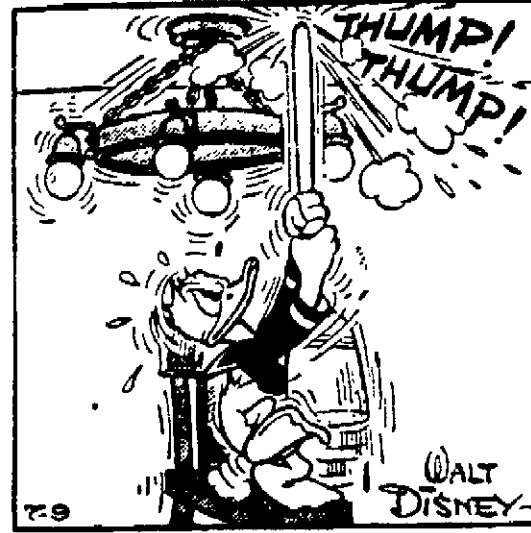
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

LET AHEAD SPIY
ARC SENNA HUE
PAINTED MEANS
COED TSAR
DOLOR POETESIS
EVEN GALLS HI
BIS RATES COD
IN DENES PONE
TELAMON STRES
ALAN OPEN
SEVEN TRADING
AXIE DREAR COO
WED SENSE ETA

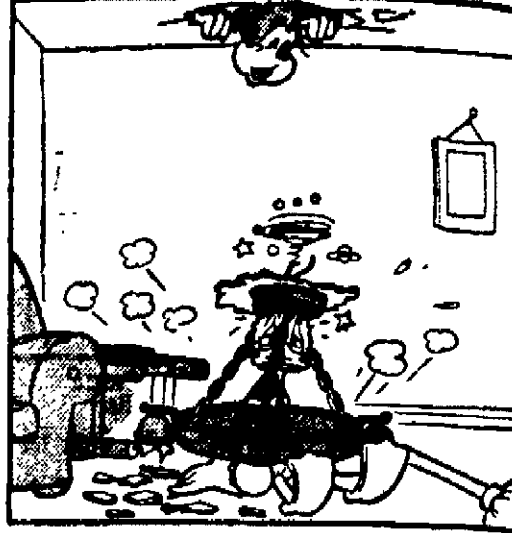
DONALD DUCK



CEILING ZERO



By WALT DISNEY



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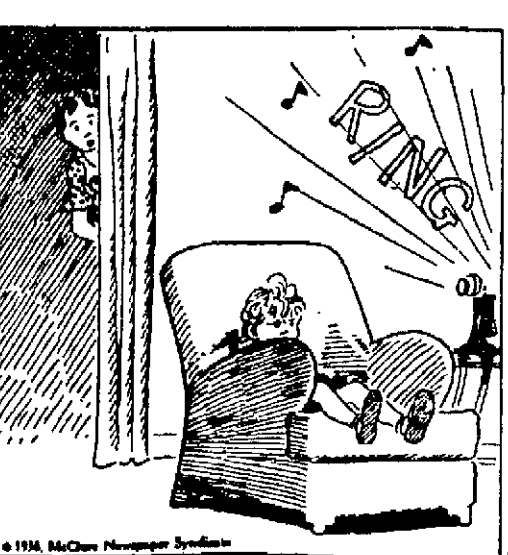
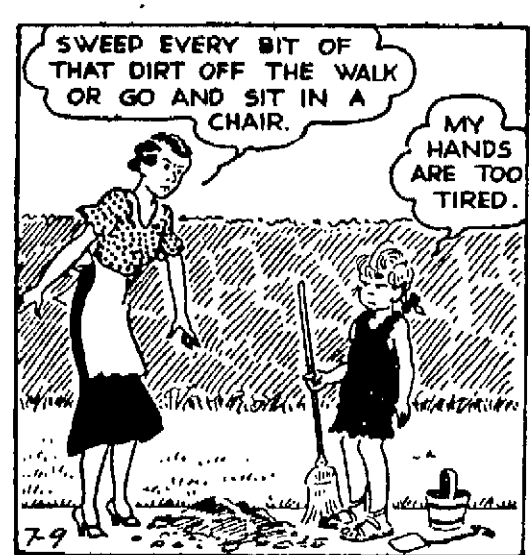


QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY



By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY



IT ALL DEPENDS



By Frank H. Beck

OFFICE CAT

Knocking...The habit of "knocking" in an individual is just as much evidence of lack of power as it is in an automobile. It's merely noise without results... Keep your mind free of envy and your speech free from back-biting. Just as you keep your car free from carbon.

There are limits to a driver's caution even:
Would-Be Employer—I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks.
Applicant—I'm your man, sir. Can I have the salary in advance?

Did you ever notice that folks who are driving the hardest and the wildest aren't going anywhere in particular?

The young wife was on her first shopping expedition and felt nervous. The grocer tried to be patient and to help her by suggesting various articles, and finally said:

Grocer—Would you like some nice horseradish, madam?
Bride (stammering)—I think not. You see—ah—we keep a car.

A Driving Lesson in "Eases"
Serious Steering Sustains Safety. Suppose Somebody Succumbs, Strive Steering Seriously, Safety. Such Service Shall Save Someone. Such Steering Shall Succeed. Serving Shall Save Someone.

Shocking, Serious Shakings. Shaky, Shoddy "Shofers". Shattering Someone's Serenity.

Serving Signifies Surviving. Safety. Serving Surviving Signify Salvation. Surely, Solving Survival, Si. "Sic Semper" Sudden

DEATH.
The Florida beach and the blue sea looked inviting to the swimmer, but before venturing out to visit he thought to make sure.

Visitor—You're certain there are no alligators here?
Darky Guide (grinning broadly)—Nossuh, ain't no 'gators 'yah!

Visitor (reassured, started out. As the water lapped about his chest, he called back)—What makes you so sure there ain't any alligators?

Darky Guide (bellowing)—Dey's got too much sense. Dey sharks done skeered them away.

Read it or Not:
Ontario's oldest living twins, Charles and William Wendolt, have celebrated their 91st birthday.

Witness—I think—
Lawyer—We don't care what you think. What we want to know is what you know.

Witness—If you don't want to know what I think, I may as well leave the stand. I can't talk without thinking. I am not a lawyer.

If love is blind maybe that's why you see so many spectacles in parked cars at night.

Young Man—Will you marry me?
Helene—No, I'm afraid not.
Young Man—Oh, come on, be a support.

"Our cat is ke-ka about a big Persian—and we don't mean rug!"
The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, July 7.—A most enjoyable evening of entertainment is in store for all who attend the "Community Night" program on Friday evening, July 8, at 8 o'clock, in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall. The program will open with community singing, followed by 45 minutes of magic by Fred Van Deusen of Kingston. The program will continue with local talent who have proved their efficiency in their various lines on previous occasions. Among the local "stars" will be Jean Osterhoudt, Leslie Barringer, Shirley Amell, Harry Barnhardt, Gladys Muller, Ross K. Osterhoudt, Frances Barnhardt, Kathleen Donnelly, Helen Barringer and Margaret Donnelly. Music for dancing will be furnished by the famous "Chet Davis" and his singing orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges of Washington, D. C., enjoyed the week-end and holiday with Mr. Sturges' mother, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, at "Fairfield House."

Mrs. John Newhouse of Kalamazoo, Mich., has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hoffman, and family, at the Reformed Dutch Church parsonage.

All are glad to hear Miss Ethel Styles is home again after being ill for some time.

Sunday school at the Reformed Dutch Church on Sunday, will convene at 10 a. m., under the leadership of Louis D. Sahler. 11 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will take as his topic, "Do the Heathen Need the Gospel?" Christian Endeavor at 8 p. m. Miss Alberta Davis will speak on the topic, "Messages from Church Hymns."

Week-end guests at Maple Gate were Mr. and Mrs. P. Torquist, Miss Jennie Hansen, Miss Margaret Gardner, Miss Thelma Cochran, Miss Hazel Anderson, Stanley Chambers, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Daniel Froyland and son, Robert, and David F. Froyland of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Olga Anderson of Hurley and Mrs. Vina Crawford of Flatbush were guests on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Ralph Sahler.

Miss Francis Colville of Kenosha was an overnight guest of Miss Constance Baker on Tuesday.

Mrs. Otella Davis of Kingston is spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson and daughter, Sally, were week-end guests of Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Sadie Snyder.

Morning worship at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:30 on Sunday, the Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Weeks. Plans were made for a food sale to be held

at the Post Office on Saturday at 11 a. m. A large variety of home made pies, cakes, bread, biscuit, cookies etc., will be on sale.

Miss Jane Pearson entertained David Walser and Guy Delefield, Jr., of Staten Island over the week-end.

Earl Law of Kingston is employed on the farm of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

The boarding house of E. J. Hunt at Edgewater Camp had 70 guests over the week-end.

Mrs. Grace Krom has moved to Wallkill with her daughter.

Mrs. Lansing Hunt spent Wednesday with her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. John Becker, at Poughkeepsie.

Alfred Terwilliger reaped the grain on the Lockwood farm this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Best of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reis of

Kingston were guests of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and family on Tuesday. Church School on Sunday at the M. E. Church will convene at 10:30 with Oscar Wood as supt.

11:30 the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker will preach on the topic "Divine Leadership."

The Rev. F. G. Baker and son, Fred, Jr., motored to Callicoon on Tuesday.

Floyd Turner and family enjoyed the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner.

Rondout Savings Bank

Kingston, N. Y.
Broadway and Mill Street.

TRUSTEES

Edward Coykendall
F. Stephan, Jr.
Harry H. Flemming
Wm. A. Vanderveer

Edgar T. Shultis
George V. D. Hutton
William C. Kingman
Stephen D. Hiltbrant

OFFICERS

Walter E. Joyce
Harry H. Flemming, President.
Edgar T. Shultis, First Vice-President.
Frederick Stephan, Jr., Second Vice-President.
Dayton Murray, Secretary.
Alfred W. Tongue, Asst. Secretary.
Edward J. Abernethy, Asst. Secretary.

Statement as of Close of Business June 30, 1938.

ASSETS

Bonds of, or fully guaranteed by United States Gov't	\$2,187,933.44
Bonds, New York State	428,875.00
Bonds of Cities and Towns	215,291.00
Bonds and Mortgages	3,969,241.17
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co.	37,800.00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	2,875.00
Cash on Hand in Banks	332,132.08
Accrued Interest	116,384.95
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	500.00
Other Real Estate	74,602.00
Other Assets	16,047.84
	\$7,406,682.48

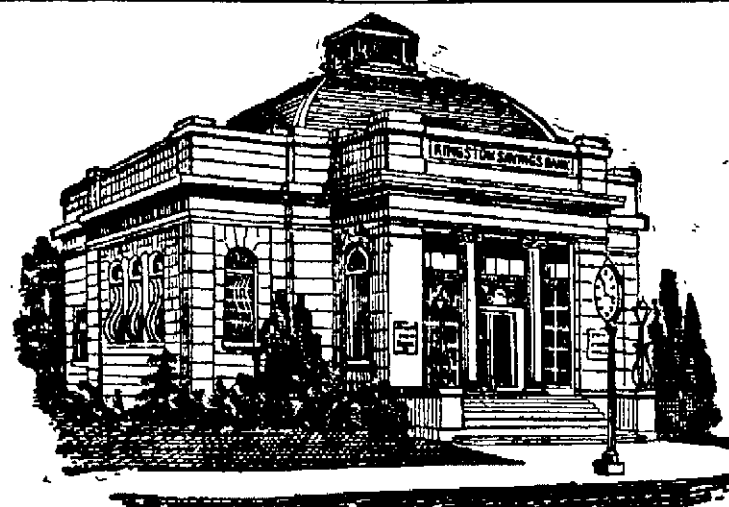
LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,608,045.56
Reserve for Taxes	5,152.08
Reserve for Accrued Interest	626.65
Reserve for Contingencies	150,000.00
Other Liabilities	492.22
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	1,642,365.97
	\$7,406,682.48

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value \$1,472,222.21)

Member of the Mutual Savings Banks Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.

DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY



OFFICERS

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, President
HOLT N. WINFIELD, Vice President
ANDREW J. COOK, Vice President
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Treasurer
HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Asst. Treas.
JOSEPH H. CRAIG, Teller
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Counsel

TRUSTEES

PETER A. BLACK
HAROLD V. CLAYTON
ANDREW J. COOK
C. H. DeLAVERGNE
FREDERIC W. HOLCOMB
WILLIAM L. KROM
LLOYD R. LEFEVER
FRED S. OSTERHOUDT
ALEX. B. SHUFELDT
V. B. VAN WAGONEN
HOLT N. WINFIELD

STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

JULY 1, 1938

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in Banks \$ 453,370.59	Due Depositors including interest at 2% to date \$7,543,284.86
U. S. Government Bonds.. 2,277,556.18	Reserve for Interest Accrued 1,723.84
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 837,834.50	Reserve for Taxes Accrued 2,964.35
Railroad Bonds 110,318.75	Reserve for Contingencies 100,000.00
Public Utility Bonds 130,812.50	Surplus at Market Value 1,556,549.76
First Mortgages on Real Estate 4,760,784.25	
Real Estate Sold on Contract 10,275.00	
Other Real Estate Owned 367,675.00	
Banking House 58,000.00	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 2,920.00	
Interest Due and Accrued 86,092.33	
Investments in Savings Banks, Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation 55,750.00	
Other Assets 53,123.71	
	\$9,204,522.81

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVING BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

Range Oil
--AND--
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

Freeman Ads. Get Results

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Series Of Contests To Be Held At Barn

The first of a series of dancing contests will be held at Huling's Barn on Thursday. The first contest, a shag, will be most exciting, since under the management and direction of Arthur Murray, world's foremost dance authority, the contest is sure to attract all star contenders.

Some of the finest local and surrounding talent will be represented and the event is sure to draw a large crowd from all the towns in this area.

Also of special interest is the fact that the winners from these contests will be sent to the New York State Fair at Syracuse in August where a state-wide dancing contest conducted by Arthur Murray will be one of the features.

Preliminaries of the contest will be held at various points throughout the state during the summer. At these, all those shag and rumba experts who qualify will be eligible for a free trip to the Fair, a chance at the \$500 cash prize, a movie contract, a night club and theatre contract and many other prizes. Fifty radio sets are to be given to contestants.

The finals of the dance contest will be held in the coliseum on Saturday night, September 5. This date has been designated as American Legion Day and it is expected many couples will appear under the auspices of Legion posts.

Entries for the local contest will be accepted at Huling's Barn on or before July 14. Contestants are advised to enter early so that there may be no confusion in assigning positions.

Stone Ridge Flower Show Date Changed

The flower show to be held in Stone Ridge for the benefit of the Episcopal Churches of High Falls, Rosendale and Stone Ridge, due to unforeseen reasons, has been changed from August 25 to September 15. From this year on the committee has decided to keep the Thursday in the week of September 15 as a permanent day for the Tri-Episcopal flower show.

Several dahlias growers and also gladioli growers have already agreed to display their best blooms. Mrs. Silas M. Niles, herself one of the best dahlia growers in this vicinity, has charged the dahlias and gladioli exhibitions.

The Rev. A. L. Marlier is temporary chairman with Mrs. LeRoy Van der Borch, co-chairman, Mrs. A. F. Matlier and Mrs. Jean Howard.

Local Teachers on Tour

The Misses Jane and Ethel Mauterstock of Hone street left Friday with a party of New York State Teachers' Association members on a three weeks' trip to Mexico. En route they will stop at Buffalo and St. Louis, crossing the border at Laredo. The trip will include several days in the more important Mexican cities. The return trip will be made through San Antonio and New Orleans from where they will return to New York city by boat, arriving on July 28.

Dancing Teachers to Study

Mrs. Helen Cashin Davitt and Miss Jane Ball will leave tomorrow for New York city where they will attend the famous Masters Normal Course at the Arthur Murray Studio of Dancing. Each member of the faculty is a master specialist in some branch of the dance art.

Miss Ball, who will spend the entire summer in New York city, also will take a professional course at the Albertina Rasch School of Dancing. While in New York Mrs. Davitt and Miss Ball will stay at the Three Arts Club.

The new location of the Cashin School of Dancing will be in The Reade Kingston Theatre Building on Wall street. Alterations will begin August 1 for a spacious modern up-to-date studio. Regular classes will begin September 6 with Mrs. Davitt and Miss Ball instructing.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

Will maintain all of its regular services during July and August.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M. SERMON, SUNDAY, 11 A. M. SERMON, SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M. MID-WEEK SERVICE, THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M. Harrison Stocum, Tenor Soloist, Sunday Eve., 7:30 o'clock. PUBLIC INVITED.

NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL Molasses Cup Cakes

15¢ dozen

SPECIAL EVERY WEDNESDAY

BUN KUCHEN

A COFFEE CAKE WITH FRUITS AND NUTS

— TRY ONE NEXT WEDNESDAY —

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY.

PHONE 1580.

College President Addresses Holiday Gathering



Dr. Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke President Emerita was the speaker at Mt. Marion's dinner and fair on July Fourth. She is shown above on the steps of the parsonage of the Reformed Church shortly after her arrival. Dr. Woolley, who is standing in the back row in the center, has on her right, Mrs. Warren D. Myer, president of the Ladies' Aid which sponsored the fair and on her left the Rev. Clayton Potter, pastor of the church. Standing in front are Mrs. Potter and Catherine P. Keely, granddaughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Potter who presented flowers to the guest speaker.

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Salim G. Krayem, parents of the groom, his aunt, Mrs. Agnes Sarkies, and daughter, Mary, and three sons, Michael, Maroon and Peter Sarkies. Mrs. John Kelly of Stuyvesant street, and her sons, John and Donald, and Peter Nekos, spent a few days with her mother at Black Point, Natick, Conn., before leaving for Bermuda.

Miss Alice Dolan, and her sister, Mrs. Florence O'Connor, of New York city, and Miss Mary Costello, of Kingston and New York, were guests of Mrs. Evelyn Cross at Crosspatch over the weekend of the Fourth.

Donald Carver of 7 Staples street is spending his vacation in Belmar, N. J.

Personal Notes

Mrs. M. E. Gray, of Syracuse, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Van Ingen at their home on Pine street.

Hugh Keger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keger, Jr., of Lindenwood avenue will leave Sunday for New London, Conn., where he will go aboard the training ship Marsala for a three weeks' cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolbert H. Chambers, of Maple Lane, have as their weekend-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace Barnes, of Garden City.

Miss Maudie Curry, of the Franklin Apartments, left today on a tour of the Great Lakes and Saguenay River.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Connelly, of White Plains, are weekend-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Connelly, of Presidents Place.

Miss Lucinda Merritt, of Emerson street, is attending the summer session at New Paltz Normal, where she is enrolled in several of the music courses.

Dr. and Mrs. William Treiblich and Mrs. Sterling Sullivan, of York, Pa., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wenderly, of Emerson street.

Mrs. William F. Rafferty and Miss Jane Rafferty, of 262 Broadway, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Cronin, of Belmar, N. J. Mrs. Cronin was formerly Miss Mary Rafferty, of this city.

Miss Carolyn Saxo, of West Hurley, and Miss Eldora Lampman, of Lynbrook, L. I., sailed today on the Monarch of Bermuda for a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Muriel Gratton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter J. Gratton, formerly of this city, and Miss Anna Wiman, daughter of Deere Wiman, of New York city, a play producer, are spending the summer in Bermuda. Miss Gratton

Arriving Home From Study Abroad



Miss Elizabeth Fessenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Fessenden of Fair street, will arrive home Sunday from a year's study at the Sorbonne, University of Paris. Miss Fessenden will return to Connecticut College for Women in the fall and will enter her senior year.

Camp Happyland Opens, 49 Boys Enjoying Routine

Camp Happyland opened its doors this week to 49 undernourished boys that they might build up their bodies and enjoy good health on their return to school in the fall. The camp is conducted by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association under the supervision of Miss Katherine Murphy, Ulster county nurse.

The ages of the boys who will enjoy four weeks of camp life range from six to 12 inclusive. Each child is given a complete physical examination upon entering the camp and X-rayed if necessary. Medical attention is supplied by doctors of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health who make regular visits and are on call for emergencies.

Two periods of camping will be observed at Happyland this year. The boys will leave after four weeks and 49 girls of the same ages will replace them for a similar period.

To best emphasize the work done at Camp Happyland a program of daily routine follows:

7 A. M.—Arise and prepare for inspection by the nurse.
7:20—Flag raising.
7:30—Breakfast.
8—Camp duties and inspection by nurse.
9:10—Free play.
10:30—Mid-morning lunch, sun bath and rest.
10:30—11:30—Occupational crafts, music, corrective class work.
11:45—12:00—Rest.
12:00—Dinner.
12:45—Health talk.
1:00—3:30—In bed.
3:30—3:50—Afternoon lunch, sun bath and rest.
3:50—4:40—Free play.
4:40—5:15—Pool and showers.
5:30—Supper.
6:00—6:30—Free play.
6:30—7:15—Dramatics and entertainment.
7:15—7:30—Flag lowering and preparation for bed.
8:20—Lights out.

Counselors are Harold Darling and Marjorie Jeffereys. The resident nurse is Miss Kathleen Shurtler of the school staff.

Camp Happyland is maintained by the sale of Christmas Seals and voluntary contributions from interested citizens.

Although parents of the campers are allowed on the premises only once during camp period, other visitors are welcome at any time.

Miss Capper Loses Dog.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—Miss Mary Capper of Albany came to Buffalo for a vacation and lost her pet collie dog, Mickle. Now she fears her vacation will run on—and on. "This may be just another lost dog case to the public," she moaned, "but to me it's almost a tragedy. If I go home without Mickle, the family pet, it will be just too bad for me. I'm going to prolong my stay another week in the hope some honest person will find my dog and return it."

Offer to Open Doors to Refugees

Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 9 (AP).—Three Latin American nations offered today to open their doors to German and Austrian refugees after other countries had told the Evian conference they could not permit mass immigration.

Mexico pledged "asylum to foreigners who are afraid for their lives" and promised opportunities for them to work.

The Dominican Republic promptly followed suit as did Peru, the latter making an exception, however, of refugee intellectuals.

Virgilio Trujillo Molina, Dominican delegate, announced both agricultural and professional men would be accepted. He said large areas suitable for farming were available and the West Indian republic would provide seed and technical advice.

Garcia Calderon, Peruvian delegate, said Peru would welcome farmers and all agricultural workers but would "place strict restriction on lawyers, doctors and other professional emigrants."

Moderate, selected immigration would be helpful to Peru, he said, but the nation would not compromise its national stability.

Beauty Contest at Woodstock Sunday

Unless it rains, the eighth annual beauty contest in Woodstock will be held Sunday at the Mill Street, Bridge in the art village with 11 girls competing for the title of Miss Ulster County.

In the event of rain, the contest will be held on Sunday, July 24, and at that time the regular prizes will be awarded if some beauty does not claim them tomorrow.

The cup and sash for the girl who wins the title are on display in the Kramor kiddie shop on Wall street. Bathing suits, made of white rubber, will be furnished by the Elston Sport Shop.

A program lasting from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 5, will be presented with the judging by Woodstock artists at 3:30 o'clock.

'Blind Alley' at Maverick Theatre

"Blind Alley," the melodrama at the Maverick this week-end, is one of the best productions ever put on at the Woodstock theatre, from the standpoint of a story and good acting.

The theme deals with a fugitive killer, who enters the home of a psychology professor and carries on a course of events that lead to the death of his childhood sweetheart. There are lots of tense moments during the build-up to the climax and the way that the murder is solved gives the audience plenty to think about.

In the feminine lead, playing the part of the murderer's girlfriend, is M. Jean MacGowan, the killer is George Kuehn and Perry Ruskin portrays the professor. These three players thrilled the audience Thursday and Friday nights.

Tonight and Sunday "Blind Alley" will be presented again, and expectations are that the Maverick Theatre will be crowded for the two shows.

State Says Esopus Affairs Irregular

(Continued from Page One)

supervisor and the town superintendent of highways procure refunds which ought not to be difficult to obtain as the recipient must have knowledge of the fact that he has been paid twice.

It is also noted that a mileage fee had been allowed town officers on inspection trips whereas not all of the individuals making the claim were conveyed in their own cars.

Claims illegal

"The mileage claims at the rate allowed were also illegal for the reason that they exceeded the rate set forth in section 102 of the town law and section 49 of the election law, both of which statutes were involved in the illegality.

"Claims of constables and deputy sheriffs were allowed a mileage rate of 15 cents a mile, whereas the present statute allows only 8 cents per mile.

"It also appears that a special officer has been engaged at the polls during registration and election days. There is no authority for this charge as the inspector of election was presumed to maintain order.

"The examiners conclude their report by recommending that members of the town board familiarize themselves with the more important provisions contained in the town law so that the powers and duties of their respective offices may be executed properly."

National Doll Show

New York, July 9 (AP).—The most varied collection of dolls ever shown in the United States was assembled today for the first national doll show. Women who collect dolls as an educational hobby arranged the exhibit. It includes several huge private collections never shown before except in the owners' houses.

new hours

... to comply with the New York State Labor Law, this beauty shop will be open at these hours:

Monday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tuesday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Wednesday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Thursday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Friday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Saturday - - - - - 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GOV. CLINTON HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOP

E. ERICKSON, Prop.

15 ALBANY AVE.

TELEPHONE 2220.

WATCH TUESDAY'S FREEMAN

For Advertisement of

GOLD'S ANNUAL

THE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT GREAT SAVINGS.

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP
322 Wall Street - Kingston, New York

Legion Supplying Requests for Help

Even though the Legion Works Bureau has ceased functioning quite some time ago due to the fact that funds allotted for its purpose have been used up, requests for temporary help come in steadily.

Officer Harry R. Karnagha, who has successfully directed this bureau and received the official commendation from the American Legion for his untiring efforts in behalf of the unemployed veterans, said that numerous telephone calls have been received from home owners requesting temporary help.

Officer Karnagha was greatly elated because he succeeded in finding permanent employment for a number of veterans.

The Legion Works Bureau was maintained by a special fund created by the Kingston Post managed by a committee composed of Commander Harry I. Kirchner, Past Commander Eugene B. Carey, Edward J. Hill, with Past-commander Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., as secretary. Harry R. Karnagha was its directing officer.

Two Shooting Accident Victims About the Same

Stephen Stasko of Edwardsville, Pa., who was wounded Tuesday while at target practice, when a .22 calibre bullet entered his back and punctured his intestines, is reported as still in a serious condition at the Kingston Hospital.

Ernest Schoonmaker of Yorkers, who is also at the hospital for treatment of a bullet wound to the shoulder, inflicted by a companion while the two were returning from a hunting trip on Waller maintain, is reported to be in a fair condition. He also was struck by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle.

Gunfire Increases Tension

New Orleans, July 9 (AP).—Gunfire that resulted in the wounding of two men increased the tension of New Orleans' strike-muddled labor situation today. The shooting, first since three workers were wounded during early stages of the current teachers' strike, occurred last night several hours after police made a new raid on headquarters of the committee for industrial organization and arrested 86 persons.

TOWNSEND PLAN NEWS

No. 17

The Great National Convention

Probably the greatest civic, humanitarian and semi-political Convention ever held in this country convened June 15 in the Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, California, with 60,000 persons present. Did you see any reference to it in the daily paper? This was the Third National Convention of the Townsend National Recovery Plan followers. They came with jubilation enthusiasm and optimism.

After the opening day, the sessions were held in the great Shrine Auditorium. Many Congressmen were present and spoke or otherwise helped in the convention. Gov. Frank Merriam, of California, welcomed the Convention to the state in a 20-minute speech in which he said, "It was here that the Townsend Movement started. Shortly thereafter I gave my approval to the Plan and have supported it ever since."

Some distinguished scholars also addressed the Convention. Among them Prof. Walter B. Pichin, author of the famous book, "Life Begins at Forty", and many other volumes. His speech was brilliant and thought provoking. He said, "I think the fundamental principle in your program (The Townsend Recovery Plan) of restricting the working age is not only sound, but it has got to come, and it is coming. Will it come a time to save America? Unless it comes soon our country is doomed."

Reports showed that nearly every Northern state is organized, but a few Southern states have not yet had much Townsend work. Florida is the shining exception. Both U. S. Senators and all five Congressmen from that state are ardent Townsends.

Many people predict that Congress will pass the Townsend Recovery Bill next year. They base their opinion on the fact that the Townsend Movement has become such a sweeping flood that 150 members in the House (more than 1/3 of its members) signed the petition recently to bring the Townsend Bill out of the committee for discussion and a vote.

However, the writers of the column predict that 1940 will be the victory year for the Townsend Recovery Plan. By 1940 the Townsends will hold the balance of power in at least 10 of 12 states. No political party can then carry those states or the national election unless it endorses the Townsend National Recovery Plan.

Get a copy of the 32-page illustrated Convention number of the Townsend National Weekly at the news stands.

At the Kingston Townsend Club meeting next Wednesday evening at Mechanics Hall, Henry street, Dr. Carl Miller will give his surprising address, "Why the Townsend Plan is Sure to Win." Calls for it are coming from various parts of the state. Next week he has three engagements. Monday evening at Walden, Wednesday at Kingston and Friday evening at Nyack. At the close of his address, Dr. Miller answers questions from the audience. This is always an interesting feature. Kingston's newly organized club will sing Wednesday evening. The public are welcome at all these meetings. Adv.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1939

Sun rises, 4:22; sets, 7:48.
S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 88 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Local thundershowers this afternoon; partly cloudy without much change in temperature tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Fresh south-west winds and squalls this afternoon; moderate south-west to west winds tonight and Sunday. Low temperature tonight about 70.

Eastern New York—Scattered thundershowers this afternoon followed by generally fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday and in interior tonight.



FAIR

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving.
Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Kingston News Agency in New York City:

Times Building Broadway and 43rd Street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moly, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 691.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Lawn Mowers
Sharpened and adjusted; keys made; locks repaired; all work guaranteed. Kid's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin Street. Phone 2484.

Awning-Auto Tops
T. R. Wilson, 779 B'way. Tel. 3123

Upholstering—Refinishing
Fred L. Tubby Phone 1553-R.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Ballard, 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

NIEL DUNDON BARBER SHOP
38 Esopus Ave. Men's, Ladies', Children's haircuts. 25c. Week-day hours 5 to 8, Saturday 2 to 10.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

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Trumpet, piano, accordion instruction. 43 Hurley Ave. Tel. 145.

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Two Candidates For Surrogate

(Continued from Page One)
1931 was appointed Assistant District Attorney by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. Since he has been a member of the Assembly Mr. Conway has been named on several important committees and has taken part in numerous important matters coming up for action before the state legislature.

With at least two well qualified men coming before the convention seeking the nomination for surrogate of the county the action of the convention will be watched with great interest by the residents of the county.

Democratic Convention
Under arrangements now made the Democratic county convention will be held the same day as the Republican convention, July 30, but the Democratic convention will not be held until after noon while the Republicans will meet at 10:30 o'clock. Both conventions will be in the municipal auditorium on Broadway. The Democrats will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Ninety per cent of the world's watches are made in Switzerland.

Reserve District No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY.

of Kingston, in the State of New York, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Board, this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts.....\$2,915,504.22
Overdrafts.....5.28
United States Government securities.....1,627,775.15
Other bonds, stocks, and securities.....1,000,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking houses.....172,983.97
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank.....597,825.83
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.....296,494.12
Cash items not in process of collection.....1,191.71
Other assets.....249,385.59
Total.....\$7,652,102.17

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....\$1,350,736.36
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....1,818,937.95
State, county, and municipal deposits.....325,808.21
Deposits of other banks, certified and officers' checks outstanding, etc.....197,362.62
Deposits by the pledge of loans and discounts.....117,187.10
Deposits not secured by the pledge of loans and discounts.....6,474,758.04
Total Dep.....\$6,591,915.11

Dividends declared but not yet payable, and dividends set aside for dividends not declared and for accrued interest on capital notes and debentures.....5,000.00
Other liabilities.....36.00
Capital account:
Capital notes and debentures:
Sold in construction, etc.....200,000.00
Common stock, par \$100 per share.....250,000.00
Surplus.....250,000.00
Undiv. profits.....251,455.13
Retire fund for preferred stock or capital notes and debentures.....635.99
Total Capital Account.....1,652,121.02

Total, including Capital Account.....\$7,652,102.17
Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed.....30,101.56
Other bonds, stocks, and securities.....27,256.39
Total pledged, excluding redemptions.....\$57,357.95

Pledged:
Against state, county, and municipal deposits.....117,187.10
With state authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers.....40,171.46
Total Pledged.....\$157,358.55

L. A. Davis, treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
A. A. DAVIS, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest:
ALVA S. STAPLES
C. S. TREADWELL, Directors
State of New York, county of Ulster, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1938.
DAVID C. SCHOENTAG, Notary Public

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOB

Stocks Down in Friday's Trading

Stocks were on the down trend in yesterday's trading, although there was a moderate tendency to gain toward the close of the session. Industrials were off 1.73 points for the day, down to 135.65 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails declined 0.77 point, to 21.20; utilities lost 0.57 point to 21.58. With the exception of industrials corporate bonds were lower.

Another increase in the price of Stock Exchange seats is noted as arrangements were made for the sale of a seat at \$50,000, up \$12,000 from the last transaction. Wheat was strong, cotton firm as the crop was estimated at 16,500,000 bales, which would be the shortest crop since 1924. Last year there was a record crop of 18,916,000 bales.

The controversy over the government's power policy in the Tennessee Valley was in the news again yesterday as the sale of the electric properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co. to Knoxville and the TVA was approved. The stockholders of the company, Knoxville paid \$1,183,500 and the TVA \$2,551,000 for the properties. The city of Chattanooga also so repeated a former offer to Commonwealth and Southern to purchase for \$6,200,000 transmission and distribution facilities of Tennessee Electric Power in Chattanooga. President Wilkie of Commonwealth and Southern immediately characterized the offer as a move to apply pressure upon him in his negotiations with Commonwealth and Southern of TVA regarding purchase of his company's properties in the area which includes Tennessee Electric Co.

A public power policy announced by Administrator Ickes of PWA yesterday provides that municipalities must attempt to buy private utilities before asking for grants from the government to construct competing systems. Montgomery Ward & Co.'s June sales record which shows a decline of but 3.5 per cent from June last year, is seen as a reflection of the stability of trade in the mail order rural trade field and in the smaller towns where Ward stores are located.

June auto factory sales are estimated at 184,400 units, compared with 210,183 in May and 521,153 a year ago. General Motors June sales to consumers were 76,071 units vs. 153,866 year ago.

The June gross of the New York Central is believed to be slightly better than the \$22,896,400 reported in May; a year ago the gross was \$31,002,458. Pennsylvania's June gross is estimated at around \$28,850,000, an increase over May and comparing with \$29,662,574 in June last year.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 91 1/2
American Cyanamid B. 23 1/2
American Gas & Electric 30
American Superpower 7 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. 11 1/4
Bliss, E. W. 10
Carrier Corp. 26 1/2
Cities Service N. 9 1/2
Creole Petroleum 9
Electric Bond & Share 9
Equity Corp. 41 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 41 1/2
Gulf Oil 41 1/2
Hecla Mines 41 1/2
Humble Oil 70
International Petro. Ltd. 25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation 15 1/2
Newmont Mining Co. 5 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 5 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel 8
St. Regis Paper 31 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 27 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 21 1/2
United Gas Corp. 4 1/2
United Light & Power A. 7 1/2
Wright Gravel Mines 2 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, July 8, were:

Volume	Change	Net	
Grayhound	43,200	17 1/2	-1 1/2
Amesbury Corp.	31,200	23 1/2	-1 1/2
S. Steel	21,200	21 1/2	-1 1/2
Chrysler	27,600	65 1/2	-1 1/2
U. S. Rubber	26,600	36 1/2	-1 1/2
Hoegling Machine	25,300	29 1/2	-1 1/2
N. Y. Central	25,300	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Spiegel, Inc.	21,900	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Gen Motors	20,200	35 1/2	-1 1/2
Kennecott	18,800	47 1/2	-1 1/2
United Air Line	18,500	9 1/2	-1 1/2
Beth Steel	17,200	58 1/2	-1 1/2
Yellow Truck	15,000	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Elec Power & H.	14,900	12 1/2	-1 1/2
Republic Steel	14,700	18 1/2	-1 1/2

Deflated Feeling.

Fresno, Calif., July 9 (AP)—Take it from Window Cleaner Chester J. Wagner, a 10-story fall through several awnings and a skylight is likely to leave you with a deflated feeling. Wagner, 27, entered the ground floor barber shop of a downtown building via the skylight after his safety belt broke, but his only injuries were some minor cuts on his head and right arm. "It sure took the wind out of my sails," he said.

Almo, His Pal, Dead.

Los Angeles, July 9 (AP)—Dr. W. A. Christensen, blind founder of the National Eye Dog Association, sat dispirited at home today—Almo, his faithful German Shepherd companion, is dead. Almo, decorated by several countries for rescuing Dr. and Mrs. Christensen from a burning inn, was the inspiration for the founding of a training school for guide dogs.

WANTED TO BUY

EGGS—Pay, Whites, \$9.00 to \$9.00 (crater) Browns, \$8.00 to \$8.00; 24/50 or 22/50. Why pay commission or sell below market price? Bring or ship to
Mountain View Poultry Farm
ESOPUS, N. Y.

UNION CENTER

Services at the chapel Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Grace Happy, superintendent. Evening service at 8 o'clock, the Rev. L. C. Richmond, pastor. Miss Norma Vining music director. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 9 (AP)—The position of the treasury on July 7: Receipts \$11,445,052.26; expenditures \$28,592,546.55; net balance \$2,162,177,167.39, including \$1,573,633,006.35 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$3,716,986.45. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$50,121,975.33, expenditures \$282,316,480.86, including \$43,992,675.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$202,334,505.48; gross debt \$37,207,551,365.88, a decrease of \$1,432,330.19 under the previous gold assets \$12,973,507,315.59.

Frank Harvey Given

Suspended Sentence

Frank Harvey, 24, of Albany, who was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Friday afternoon, was given a three-day suspended jail sentence this morning when arraigned before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill. He was arrested for prowling in backyards in the vicinity of Hasbrouck avenue and East Chester street. The Judge ordered him to leave town after he explained that he was attempting to get a drink from a garden hose.

Mamie Glenn, colored, of 24 Catherine street, was fined \$3 on a disorderly conduct charge. She was charged with having used profane language at 85 Meadow street.

In Japan, the public bath is an unofficial clubhouse. Organizations frequently meet there and hold their meetings while soaking in the huge vats.

Greater Use Made

Of Playgrounds

Additional playground space and a keener interest in the local recreational program have resulted in an attendance increase at the city parks, Sidney Lutzin, director of recreation, announced yesterday morning after he completed returns of elections held by the various groups yesterday.

A registration of 1,255 to date is 493 more than last year at this time, the figures showed. This number, however, does not represent the total of all those who use the playgrounds. Mr. Lutzin said, since it is impossible to register all of them.

Attendance at the community night programs is also larger than last year.

Officers named in yesterday's election were inaugurated last evening by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman. They are: Joseph Shattan, mayor; Donald DuBois, alderman-at-large; and Dave Kushner, chief of police. Councilmen are Robert Moser, Robert Halliday and Jack Osterander.

The listed registration at the various parks follows:

Cornell	173
Block	121
High School	125
Hutton	121
Hasbrouck	216
Forsthy	148
Loughran	173
Barmann	161
No. 2 School	35
Total	1,393

4-H Club Campers at Glenrie



Freeman Photos

(Top) The begin swimmers at the 4-H Camp enjoy a dip as some of the advance class look on. The "lucky system," while swimming has been inaugurated at Camp Pruemaker for the first time in the locality by Sam Bird, waterfront director. While in the water campers must stay in pairs and when the director blows a whistle each pair clasps hands and raises them high above their heads, thus an easy check up is made.

(Bottom) Myron Abrams, full blooded Seneca Indian and director of crafts at the camp, passes his knowledge of the bow and arrow to two of the 4-H girls.

Head, Heart, Hands and Health

All present and in good working order as the 4-H Clubs of Ulster county opened camp July 3 at Glenrie, utilizing the Y. M. C. A. property and facilities. Two periods of camp are held, July 3-9 for girls and July 9-16 for boys.

The camp is being conducted in organized fashion with a daily routine whereas in former years the clubs held week-end camps during May, with no strict outline each day. Edmund Bower, camp director, and 4-H club agent, commented that he was pleased with the results thus far in this new venture.

The water front has been cleaned and a beginners crib erected. All water activities are in charge of Sam Bird, a Cornell student who was one of four members of the entire student body to receive his examiners' license. Mr. Bird has had seven years of camp experience, three of which were spent at Camp Dudley, the Northeastern district Y. M. C. A. camp in Albany county.

Myron Abrams, a full-blooded Seneca Indian from the Tonawanda Reservation, was secured through the efforts of the N. Y. A. to take charge of the crafts. "Abc" as he is called about the camp is 17 years old and an expert with the bow and arrow as well as an excellent underwater swimmer. Both Sam Bird and Myron Abrams will stay the full season with the Y. M. C. A. at the conclusion of the 4-H camp.

A day at camp starts at 7 a. m. when everyone must take a dip in the creek—but no swimming. 7:30—Flag raising. 7:30—Breakfast. 8:00—Personal and camp check-up, and inspection. 9:12—Classes in swimming, archery, camp craft and posture. 12—Dinner. 1-2 p. m.—Absolute rest. 2-4—Recreation. 4-5—All in for a swim. 5:45—Supper. 6:30—Vesper hour. 6:45—Flag lowering. 7-9—Boating. 9-9:15—Campfire. 10—Taps.

At the present about 50 girls are at the camp, three of whom are from Sullivan county. A cordial welcome will be given anyone interested in visiting the camp or attending the entertainment which accompanies the campfire ceremonies each night.

Taxes on Motor Fuel
Albany, N. Y., July 9 (AP)—Taxes on the sale of motor fuel during the first four months of 1938 netted New York state \$18,188,944—a decrease of \$148,097 from the same period last year. Tax Commissioner Mark Graves reported today. Gasoline sales for the quarter, taxable at four cents a gallon, included 109,537,199 gallons in January, 97,577,660 in February, 119,9